

PEOPLE DEMAND RELIEF FROM THE POWER OF GREED, SAYS BRYAN, IN A NEW ATTACK ON MURPHY AND RYAN

Weather—Unsettled to-night; Thursday probably fair.

NIGHT
EDITION.

The



The World.

EXTRA

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BRYAN TO EVENING WORLD DECLARES WAR ON RYAN, MURPHY AND WALL STREET

Same Financial Interests Which Controlled at
Chicago Trying to Run Democratic
Party and Elect Taft, He Says.

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

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BALTIMORE, June 26.—The smoke of battle has cleared away and the country is now able to look upon the amazing spectacle of a National Convention controlled by a National Committee, that committee controlled by a sub-committee of sixteen, the sub-committee controlled by a group of eight men, these men controlled by Boss Murphy, and Boss Murphy controlled by Thomas Fortune Ryan.

Probably never before in the history of the country have we seen two men attending a National Convention and pulling the strings in the open view of the public.

Mr. Ryan, Mr. Belmont and Mr. Morgan have municipal work in New York and Brooklyn that will involve the letting of contracts amounting to more than \$250,000,000. This group of financiers also have large financial interests in many of the great cities and wherever they work they need a political boss. Some of their bosses work under the name of Democrats, and some bear the Republican label, but they all work for their masters.

These big financiers have been using the organizations of the two leading parties to do their service. They were exposed last week at Chicago, and, because of the exposure, Mr. Taft's nomination was made impossible unless they could control the Democratic party and prevent the nomination of a progressive around whom both Democrats and progressive Republicans could rally.

FINDS "INTERESTS" IN CONTROL.

I did not believe until I reached Baltimore that it was possible for them to control this convention, but I find that the delegates who know what the interests want, and, knowing it, are willing to help the interests, are more numerous than I had supposed.

Many of them came masquerading as progressives and supporters of progressive candidates. Besides those who know what they want and know how to get it, there are those who can be deceived with the argument that harmony is more important than principle—an argument always used when the gang gets control of the organization, but never heard when the gang loses control. Then there are some who regard everything from the standpoint of its influence upon the candidate whom they favor. Adding these groups together, they constitute a majority of this convention and they have put the party in a false light before the country.

The Democratic party is progressive. Three-fourths if not nine-tenths of the rank and file have no sympathy whatever with the efforts to use the party organization in the interests of a few exploiters; but the masses are temporarily helpless when they are misrepresented by those whom they elected delegates. The action of the convention yesterday will open the eyes of the voters at home, and pressure from home may be brought to bear upon the convention to shake it loose from its alliance with the plunder-bund.

If I were a cartoonist I would represent Ryan as the dominant power in the convention, having in his hand a cat-o-nine-tails, the nine tails representing Murphy, Taggart, Sullivan and company, the dominating members of the National Committee, and I would represent the Democratic party as receiving the lashes upon its back. After the people had had a chance to study the cartoon for a while I would draw another representing the party in rebellion against Ryan, snatching the cat-o-nine-tails from his hand and driving him from power.

THROW OVER THE BUCCANEERS

That is the situation as I see it. The first thing for the Democratic party to do is to get rid of those members of the National Committee who hold the people in contempt and to whom the will of the Money Trust is law. A campaign at such a time as this will be a farce if such men direct it. If the Democratic party has no virtue enough to repudiate this band of buccaneers, now that it has been exposed, it cannot hope to appeal to the confidence of the people. Any candidate for President who enters into collusion with them will find a millstone about his neck. I do not believe that they can succeed in nominating anybody whom they favor, but the nomination will be a mere formality if they do succeed.

This is no time for protestations of party loyalty, or for the paying of empty compliments. The American people are demanding relief from the despotic power of organized greed. Unless the Democratic party is ready to give them this relief, the convention might as well adjourn and let the delegates go home by trains that arrive near the middle of the night—late enough to avoid the reception committees that will be ready for some of them if they reach home in the day time.

ROSTRON AGAIN HONORED.

Liverpool Thanks Titanic Hero and Presents Medal.

LIVERPOOL, June 26.—Capt. A. H. Rostron of the Carpathia was presented today with a gold medal and an illuminated address of thanks by the city of Liverpool for his work in rescuing the survivors of the Titanic disaster.

THAW REBUFS JEROME IN HOT BATTLE OF WITS

White's Slayer Tells Examiner
He Heard He "Assumed
Hummel's Mantle."

WIFE ENJOYS THE DUEL.

Prisoner Says "Dementia Americana" Defense Was a
"Very Unfortunate One."

(Special to The Evening World.)
WHITE PLAINS, June 26.—Harry Thaw proved a match for Jerome today when the former District Attorney tried to bait the slayer of Stanford White into a breakdown in the witness stand. Thaw rebuffed Jerome on several occasions, told him he thought he was incompetent to examine him because he could not be impartial and declared that he had heard that Jerome had succeeded to the "mantle of Abe Hummel."

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was again in court. She sat among young women who must have reminded her of her youth, not so many years ago, and she suffered by comparison with the pretty, fresh faces about her. Evelyn followed her husband closely. He apparently paid no attention to her and when he referred to her he called her Miss Nesbit. Once Mr. Jerome charged Thaw, after the latter had roared him for "defamation of the dead," with having taken a girl of sixteen all over Europe as his mistress. Thaw denied this and Evelyn looked at him in amazement and her open mouth seemed to emit the expression "OH."

COURT WARNS THAW'S LAWYER
NOT TO INTERFERE.

Thaw's lawyer tried to protect his client from the Jerome attack and was warned by Justice Keogh, before whom the sanity hearing is being held. The first wrangle occurred when Jerome asked Thaw if he remembered the defense, "Dementia Americana," introduced for Thaw by Mr. Delmas at the first trial.

"Did not Mr. Delmas cite the killing of Barton Koyes by Gen. Sikes as an illustration of 'Dementia Americana'?" asked Mr. Jerome.

"I am unacquainted with 'Dementia Americana,'" said Thaw.
"But your counsel told you."
"My counsel never told me."
"But you know what was meant by 'Dementia Americana'?"

"This is not a mental examination. The Court rules that I am your witness. I refuse to answer."

"The question is a proper one, and I think you had better answer it," said Justice Keogh.

"If you ask Mr. Delmas he can tell you better than I," said Thaw.
"But I want to know what you think of it."

"I think it was a rhetorical reference, and a very unfortunate one," answered Thaw.

EVELYN THAW ENTERS AS
HUSBAND PARRIES JEROME.

Evelyn came into court and sat in one of the spectators' seats along the rear wall, but in plain view of her husband. She kept at it, however, while a great crowd gathered, until Traffic Police Officer McNulty took the whip away from her.

McNulty led the pair to the Tombs Court and arraigned them before Magistrate Corrigan. Mrs. Tucker threw back her veil and smiled grimly. Mr. Armstrong was pushed and persons fended the blows from his face, at the same time begging Mrs. Tucker to desist. She kept at it, however, while a great crowd gathered, until Traffic Police Officer McNulty took the whip away from her.

Mr. Armstrong led the pair to the Tombs Court and arraigned them before Magistrate Corrigan. Mrs. Tucker threw back her veil and smiled grimly. Mr. Armstrong was pushed and persons fended the blows from his face, at the same time begging Mrs. Tucker to desist. She kept at it, however, while a great crowd gathered, until Traffic Police Officer McNulty took the whip away from her.

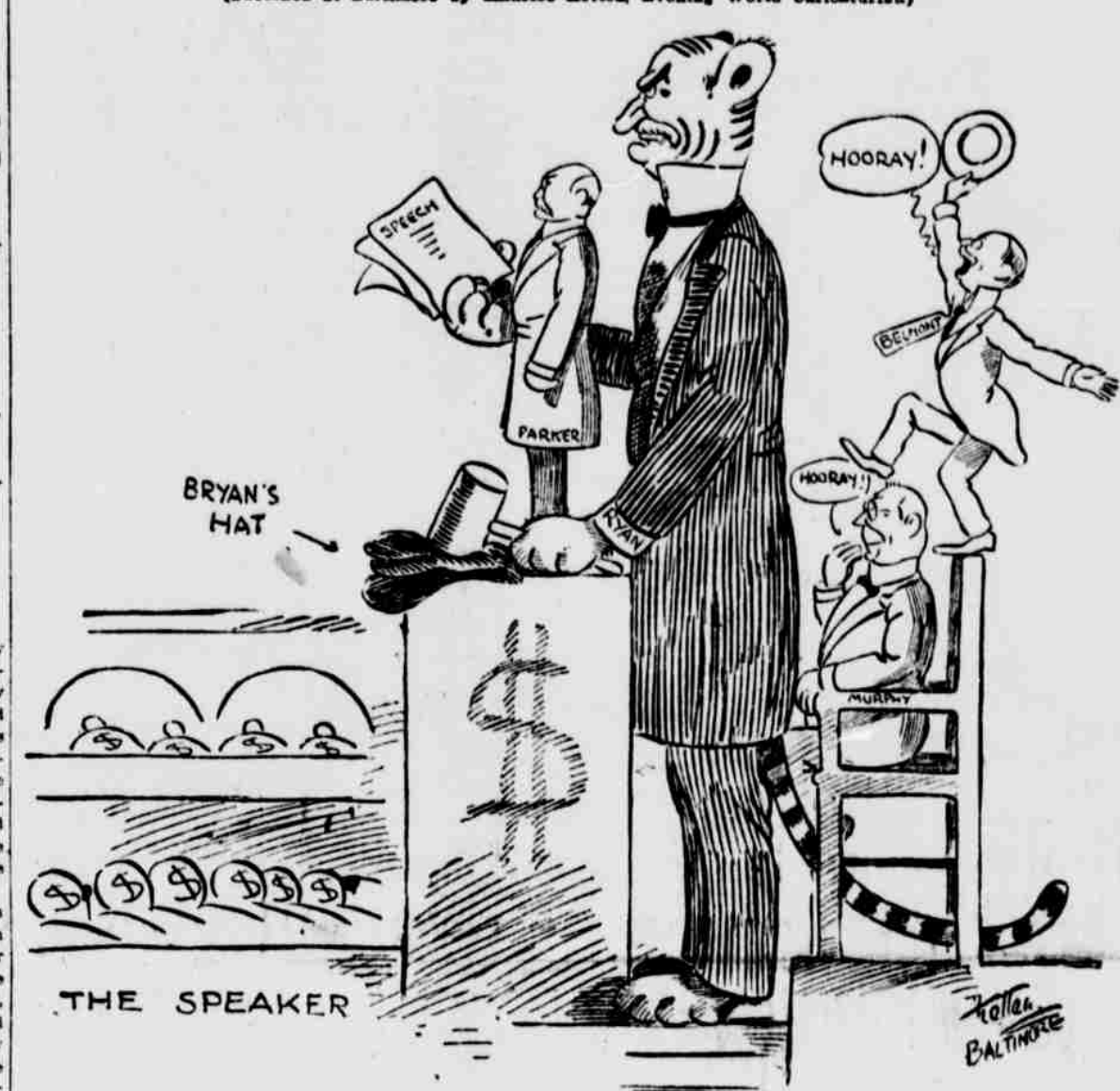
"Thank you," said Mrs. Tucker, taking a roll of bills from her handbag. "I will gladly pay the fine. It was certainly worth the money."

Mr. Armstrong hurried from the courtroom wall in advance of the smiling Mrs. Tucker, who said to several reporters as she went out: "I don't think he will call me any more names."

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE KEYNOTE SPEECH!

(Sketches at Baltimore by Maurice Kotten, Evening World Cartoonist.)



SHE HORSEWHIPS JERSEY NEIGHBOR HERE, COSTS LESS

Cranford Woman Plies Lash
on Man Before Crowd on
West Street.

Mrs. Sophia Tucker of Cranford, N. J., an attractive young woman, clad entirely in black, came into town today for the express purpose of horse-whipping her neighbor, Henry Armstrong. She carried the whip under a light cloak and kept close upon the heels of Mr. Armstrong, a tall, carefully dressed and dignified looking man of forty, until he left the ferry house at Liberty street. On the West street crossing Mrs. Tucker ran forward, drew out the whip and let it fall over the head and shoulders of her Cranford neighbor.

Mr. Armstrong put up his arms to fend the blows from his face, at the same time begging Mrs. Tucker to desist. She kept at it, however, while a great crowd gathered, until Traffic Police Officer McNulty took the whip away from her.

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(Continued on Fourth Page.)

KING GEORGE SEES OFFICIAL ATTACKED BY SUFFRAGETTE

Crying Appeal to Queen Mary
Woman Springs on Minister
Attending Sovereigns.

CARDIFF, Wales, June 26.—King George and Queen Mary, who are making a tour of South Wales, were brought face to face with suffragette militancy this afternoon when a suffragette broke through the police cordon and sprang at Reginald McKenna, the cabinet minister in attendance on their Majesties.

The King and Queen were proceeding to the Cathedral at Llandaff when a woman named Helen Craig, muttering threats against cabinet ministers enjoying a tour of the country, while women were starving in prison, threw herself upon the Hon. Secretary.

Stoutly resisting with her attack upon Mr. McKenna, the woman shouted an appeal to the Queen to help the suffragettes.

The woman was promptly dragged away by the police and locked in jail.

FALLS 11 FLOORS TO DEATH.

Plunges Down Elevator Shaft.

While unloading a hand truck from an elevator on the eleventh floor of the Thermos Building, No. 24 West Twenty-ninth street, today, Max Kline, twenty-five years old, temporarily manager of the J. W. Johnson Manufacturing Company, fell into the elevator shaft and was killed. The body fell to the basement and was removed to the West Twenty-ninth street police station.

Kline lived with his mother at No. 31 West Sixty-first street. He was being assisted by Harry Ross, another employee of the company, when he fell. Ross shouted, "There he goes down!" Max Kline was a native of New York.

"Well, I must find you first," said the Court.

"Thank you," said Mrs. Tucker, taking a roll of bills from her handbag. "I will gladly pay the fine. It was certainly worth the money."

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

CITY'S PICKAXES IMPERIL TOMBS OF KNICKERBOCKERS

Fifteen Feet Taken From St.
Mark's Churchyard Widens
Street to Vaults.

Within three inches of the graves of eleven old Knickerbocker families endangered for a hundred years warren today swung their picks in old St. Mark's churchyard to widen Second avenue.

Five months ago Borough President McInerney said fifteen feet must be taken from the part of the graveyard that fronts on Second avenue. The directors of the church fought the order by every legal means in their power without avail. They declared there was no necessity for the proposed widening and that the passing of ancient landmark and entombment on old Knickerbocker graves was to be deplored.

Despite their protest work was begun today, and inside the iron rail for fifteen feet a long gaping hole was run showing the walls of the vaults which lie lengthwise along Second avenue. At one time today work was ordered stopped because the line drawn by the surveyors would have cut through two vaults that have been undisturbed since 1810.

Second avenue was widened on each side of the graveyard some time ago and the surveyors said the extra fifteen feet had to be condemned in order to make the sidewalk line straight.

Watching the workmen to-day was the secretary of the church.

"Well, our fight to save the graveyard ended against us," he remarked, "but we still maintain there was no need of despoiling this sacred ground. Traffic does not warrant it, as you will see if you look a while."

The time was noon and there were then ten persons along the stretch of sidewalk. At one time during a half hour the number reached twenty.

The line of ancient narrow vaults the vault in which "Big Goods Prince" A. T. Stewart was buried, and from which the body was stolen and held for \$100,000 ransom. Though it is estimated a million was spent in the effort to recover the body, the search was fruitless. The empty vault is in the row with Van Beuren, Stuyvesant, DeKlyn and other famous old Colonial names. The drinking fountain erected two years ago in memory of Elizabeth Spingler Van Beuren was removed.

BRYAN WHIPS BOSSES IN TWO FIGHTS TO-DAY; BATTLE ON TO-NIGHT

Forces Delay in Writing Resolutions
Until Convention Decides Whether
Candidates Shall Be Named Before
Platform Is Adopted.

JAMES IN PARKER'S PLACE AS PERMANENT CHAIRMAN.

"Two-Thirds Rule" Great Stumbling
Block—More Talk of Dark Horse
Acceptable to the Colonel.

BY MARTIN GREEN
(Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

BALTIMORE, June 26.—William Jennings Bryan won two victories to-day in a desperate effort to reverse the setback of yesterday, when he was defeated by Judge Parker for Temporary Chairman of the Democratic National Convention.

He first reversed the programme of the reactionary faction which intended to make Judge Parker the Permanent Chairman by forcing the selection of Ollie James for that post. Although instructed for Champ Clark in the Presidential fight, James is a progressive and one of Bryan's closest friends. His keynote speech is expected to be strongly tinged with progressivism.

Bryan then repudiated the Murphy-Taggart-Sullivan attempt to mollify him and refused election as Chairman of the Resolutions Committee. He also made it plain that unless an out-and-out progressive platform is adopted he will return a minority report and carry the fight back to the floor, or even to the voters of the country if forced to do so.

Bryan followed this up by forcing the unprecedented step of having the Resolutions Committee demand by a vote of 41 to 11 that the platform be not adopted until the candidates are named. This plan in turn was adopted by the Committee on Rules. That committee agreed by a vote of 21 to 16 to recommend the change to the convention at its session to-night. It was considered certain that the recommendation of the committee would be adopted without a fight at the session to-night, to which time the convention has adjourned.

BRYAN TURNS IT DOWN.

Early in the day Mr. Bryan had been offered the chairmanship of the Committee on Resolutions, which drafts the platform, but he declined the honor for two reasons—both disturbing the Ryan-Murphy-Taggart-Belmont-Hearst combination. One was that he insisted that precedent should be upset and a nomination for President made before the platform is written and adopted. He said it was useless to write a progressive platform if the conservative element should control the nomination. Some of Mr. Bryan's friends said the request to him to frame the party declarations is an attempt to commit him in advance to the subsequent action of the convention and to the nominee who might be willing to accept the Bryan platform.

The other reason was that he feared the committee had been packed against him.

Bryan arrived at the committee room unannounced, passing en route a committee, composed of Senators Culberson of Texas, Rayner of Maryland and O'Gorman of New York, who had been named to urge him to reconsider.

KERN WAVERS, THEN AGREES.

Senator Kern of Indiana was asked to serve as Chairman and for a time wavered but finally agreed to act. T. J. Walsh of California was elected Secretary of the committee.

"There is a decided possibility that this committee may not be a unit in its recommendations to the convention," said Bryan. "I myself desire to reserve freedom of action. It is a certainty that there will be suggestions made to this committee to which I cannot assent. This committee might decide that some of these suggestions should be incorporated in the platform. So far as I am concerned, I have no choice for chairman, and I will not personally assume that responsibility because as an individual member of the committee I can make my fight for the principles for which I stand, and if defeated here can reserve the right to carry that fight both onto the floor of the convention and before the voters of the United States."

The leaders were plainly disconcerted by the action of Bryan. This disconcertion became chagrin when Bryan told his lieutenant, Senator